



SATURDAY, MARCH 2ND, '07.

SIGHT OF WHITE MADE THAW WILD

Evelyn Says He Showed Signs of Insanity When He Saw Architect.

HER TESTIMONY IS ALL IN

New York, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's long ordeal upon the witness stand at the trial of her husband for the killing of Stanford White is ended. Mr. Jerome finished his cross-examination, which had lasted through nearly five court days. The re-direct and re-cross examinations were of the briefest character, and just prior to adjournment it was announced that the defendant's wife had been finally excused. The district attorney will begin his cross-examination of Dr. Britton D. Evans, one of the alienists for the defense. He will follow this up by cross-examining Dr. Charles G. Wagner, and then Dr. Deemar and Binghamman will be called in rapid order. The trial at last seems to be entering upon its final stages.

The completion of Mrs. Thaw's examination followed the unsuccessful effort of the prosecution to draw from the affidavits certain facts relating to the affidavit which Mrs. Thaw is said to have made in Hummel's law office. In this affidavit it is declared there was an allegation that Thaw had beaten the girl while abroad in 1903 when she told him there was no truth in the story about her relations with Stanford White.

Mr. Delmas, for the defense, blocked practically every question put to Hummel. The witness got no farther than to say he knew Mrs. Thaw, that she came to his office October 27, 1903, and that he dictated to a stenographer while she was under. Justice Fitzgerald held that under the rules of evidence covering Mrs. Thaw's testimony the introduction of collateral facts was not permissible. The district attorney is not allowed to controvert her testimony in any way, but may test her credibility. Mr. Jerome said in open court that he realized that even if he could show that Stanford White was in Europe the night Mrs. Thaw declared she was assaulted by him, he would not be allowed to introduce such testimony.

It was reported that Mr. Jerome has much testimony to offer in rebuttal, but as it is nearly all of a collateral character, he will not be allowed to place it before the jury.

Mrs. Thaw was given the opportunity to clear up the odds and ends of her story. Mr. Jerome introduced in evidence her school girl diary and read certain extracts from it. They caused many smiles in the court room, reflecting as they did the young woman's views of life during that period. Mrs. Thaw denied again that she had ever used a penny of the latter of credit Stanford White gave to her under seal before she went to Europe with Thaw and her mother. She denied that she had observed instances of unusual mind in her husband's conduct.

The question was a broad one, for he had asked of specific instances time and again in the cross-examination, but Mrs. Thaw was ready and pertly asked.

"To what particular time do you refer?"

"Well, after your marriage and prior to the shooting of Stanford White," specified Mr. Jerome.

"In 1905, most erratic in Pittsburg," he said. Mrs. Thaw, "But I remember one night we were going home in a cab, on Broadway, near Herald Square, when he saw Stanford White."

"I don't know what you call it; I call it a fit; he had a fit right there in the cab. He cried and sobbed and bit his hands. His body trembled and he behaved funny."

Instead of further hurrying the cause of her husband, Mrs. Thaw managed to make two decided gains. When court adjourned last Thursday it appeared from her own statements that she had used a letter of credit from Stanford White while touring in Europe, and had turned the letter over to Thaw. She explained that Thaw took the letter of credit from her, saying, the money was "poisonous," and neither she nor her mother would touch it, and that he would provide them with funds. Whatever had been spent of the money, she declared was for her mother.

The second point Mrs. Thaw made was concerning the cablegrams which Thaw is said to have sent to Stanford White from London. It appeared Thursday that these cablegrams were requests to White to use his influence in keeping Mrs. Nesbit from "raising a row" and interfering with Evelyn continuing in company with Thaw. Mr. Jerome took up the subject again, but his questions elicited the information that the letters did not concern Mrs. Thaw at all, but related to a man—a secretary of the American embas-

say—in London, whom Mrs. Thaw said had "sneaked up to mamma's bedroom and insulted her." She said the man had gone in search of him, but failed to find him.

Under a severe fire of pointed questions, Evelyn denied having had improper relations with men other than Stanford White and Harry Thaw.

Mr. Jerome had injected the names of George W. Leisler, the theatrical manager, and Jack Barrymore, the actor. Evelyn admitted having gone out with Leisler frequently, she admitted meeting him after the theatre, while she was playing in his production, "The Wild Rose," and having supper with him, but stoutly maintaining that her relations with him were at no time improper.

Evelyn admitted that Barrymore was exceptionally attentive to her, but she denied that she ever remained out with him.

SEVENTEEN DEAD IN FIRE

Teacher and Sixteen Children Perish in Burning School.

Montreal, Feb. 27.—Principal Maxwell and 16 children perished in a fire which broke out in the Hochelaga school of the Protestant school commission. The school was located in a brick two-story building in the east end of the city and was attended by about 200 children.

The fire started from the furnace and was first noticed by workmen employed nearby. The teachers were notified, and the work of getting the children out of the building began. The kindergarten department was located on the second floor and it was here that the loss of life occurred. The children were started out, but on reaching the landing found the lower hall full of smoke. Into this they refused to descend, though the way at this time was quite safe. Huddled together on the stairs at first, they retreated to the rooms from which they had come. When the firemen arrived an extension ladder was placed in position and a large number of children were rescued in this way.

Assisting in the work was Miss Maxwell. The fire by this time was making its way upwards, and the smoke was growing so dense that even the experienced firemen could not stand it. Captain Carson endeavored to get Miss Maxwell to go down the ladder, but she refused, and ending the attempt to detain her, rushed back into the back part of the building in search of others of the little ones. When the firemen were finally able to make their way to the back portion of the building, she was found lying on the floor, with a little one beside her. All those who perished died from asphyxiation.

BIG BLAZE AT MILLVILLE, N. J.

Livery Stable and Nine Business Houses Burned—Loss, \$50,000.

Millville, N. J., Feb. 25.—A fire that started in the livery stable of Jere Clark burned out nine business places and caused a loss estimated at \$50,000. The fire is supposed to have been started by the dropping of a match into a lot of corn husks in the stable. Before the flames were under control the jewelry store of S. P. Murphy, the machine shop and garage of Wilmer Batten, dry goods store of Mrs. S. Van Staden, shoe store of Philip Arno, central office of the Bell Telephone company, Colonial Insurance company's office, storage warehouse of Albert Dunham and the court of Justice of the Peace J. P. Miller were destroyed.

Nine horses were burned to death in the Clark stables and two in Dunham's warehouse. While fighting the flames half a dozen civilians and firemen were injured, several of them quite severely.

BOARD OF HEALTH DISMISSED

Failed to Take Steps to Check Typhoid Epidemic at Kittanning, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.—At a special meeting of the Kittanning, Pa., borough council the seat of every member of the board of health was declared vacant because of its failure to adopt of febrile measures to stop the spread of typhoid fever, which has been epidemic for months. In the last six months 106 cases of typhoid fever have been reported and eight deaths have resulted from the disease. Engineer Withers of the state department of health, is here in charge of the local water works. The filter, which is blamed for the pollution of the water, is being repaired under his direction.

After discharging the board of health three members were immediately re-elected and others will be chosen later. Plans were discussed for checking the epidemic.

"MONKEY GIRL" IS DEAD

Idiotic Freak Was Burned So Badly She Died.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 25.—"Wild Rose, the Monkey Girl from Yucatan," a freak which had been on exhibition here by a carnival company, was burned so badly that she died. She was 45 years old, ignorant and idiotic, making her wants known by inarticulate sounds. She was left alone, locked up in a room. A dog's frantic yells attracted attention to the fire.

Fischer Piano Company Fails.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—The Charles H. Fischer company, piano dealers in this city for 54 years, has failed. According to J. V. Steger, of the Chicago firm of Steger & Sons, the largest creditors, the liabilities of the Fischer company amount to \$110,000. An attempt to carry on a large business with a limited capital and the slowness of purchasers of instruments in paying installments are principally responsible for the failure. The company has on hand about 400 pianos, valued at about \$40,000, which will be immediately disposed of.

Appointed by Governor Stuart.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 26.—Governor Stuart sent to the senate the appointment of N. B. Critchfield, of Somerset county, as secretary of agriculture for the full term of four years. Mr. Critchfield was originally appointed by Governor Stone eight years ago.

—Subscribe to The PLANET.

THE OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR THE COLORED SOLDIERS.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

thought the men might have returned to the company when the call was sounded and taken their places in the ranks. He was not sure of this, however, and later admitted that he knew one man had not returned. The absence of this man's gun, he thought, might be explained by the fact that the musician of the Guard, whose gun was kept in the storehouse, might have taken the extra rifle. He was certain that no gun had been taken from the racks until after he unlocked them, after the call to arms.

Wade H. Watlington, former corporal of Company B, said that on the night of the "shooting up" of the town he slept in the barracks on the side toward the town. He testified that he heard the firing in the town and gave the opinion that mixed arms were used.

After testifying concerning other incidents of that night, the witness said, in answer to questions by Senator Foraker, that he regarded his discharge without honor as a punishment, as upon three former discharges he had received records of "character excellent." He said he had not had a trial, but Gen. Garlington, inspector general of the army, had told all the Negro soldiers who were at Fort Brown that unless he learned by a certain time who did the shooting they would be discharged from the army by the President of the United States and forever be barred from re-enlistment. Watlington insisted he had told all he knew of the shooting and had done his best to discover the guilty parties.

After the examination of two or three witnesses to-day, adjournment will be taken until March 7.

FUTILE FOLLOWING.

A man who could measure the distance to the palest of far-away stars. Who had studied the rings around Saturn and traced all the craters upon Mars. Who could tell to a pound how much Venus weighed, who understood—weighed. Having boarded up three hundred dollars, decided to dabble in trade.

He stood by the side of the ticker, the broker explained how it went. And the scientist, being enlightened, in vended his wad—every cent. He bought on a margin and finally went home with a dream in which rose a fair palace and a beautiful yacht on the bay.

This man who could figure the distance to the palest of far-away stars. Who could tell you the weight of dim Neptune and had measured the streaks upon Mars.

Went crazy in trying to figure out how to get every cent of his money out. Explained how the broker went. —S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

THE FARTHER THE BETTER.

Reggy—Now, Miss Quick, I'm going to show you one of my bursts of race speed.

Miss Quick—How nice! And, oh, make it a long-distance race, do!

Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Delicate Reasoning."

"You surely would not take an umbrella that does not belong to you," said the horrified friend.

"No," answered the man with the elastic conscience; "but I have lost so many thousands of them in my lifetime that I'm never positive that any umbrella I see doesn't belong to me."

—Washington Star.

VIRGINIA—In the Law and Equity Court of Richmond, Va., Feb. 26, 1907.

Parker Ellett Plaintiff.

Mary E. Ellett Defendant.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii by the plaintiff from the defendant.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order and do whatsoever is necessary to protect her interest herein.

A Copy—Teste: P. P. WINSTON, Clerk.

To Mary E. Ellett,

Take notice:

You are hereby notified that I shall on Thursday, May 30th, 1907, at the law office of Wm. M. Turpin, Room No. 11, Shafter's Building, Corner of 10th and Main Streets, in the city of Richmond, Va. between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. on that day proceed to take the depositions of Douglas Ellett and others to be read as evidence in my behalf in a certain suit in Equity, depending in the Law and Equity Court of the City of Richmond, Va., wherein you are the defendant and I am the plaintiff.

If from any cause the taking of the said depositions be not commenced on that day, or if commenced but not concluded on that day, the taking of the same will be adjourned and continued from day to day or from time to time at the same place and between the same hours until the same shall be completed.

Very respectfully,

PARKER ELLETT,

C. F. WHITTE, pg.

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Your name and address will bring it; get it you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Company, 263 Lusk Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

LISTEN TO PAPA!

There is a man who fancies he is the head of the house. This particular man has several small children, and it pleases him to discourse a great deal on the training of the young.

A few days ago he had friends visiting him. His two little sons began to play about noisily. It is one of his theories that children should obey implicitly, and he wanted his friends to see how he carried it out in the training of his own family.

"Earlie," he said sternly, "stop that noise instantly!"

Earlie looked up in surprise, then grinned a little.

"Oh, Willie," he said to his brother as they went on with the noisy romp, "just listen to papa trying to talk like mother!"—Judge.

Not So Excusable.

"Yes, my husband has made a treat name for himself in literature."

"Does he not go on the lecture platform this fall?"

"Yes, I am just dying to have him lecture in the city where I spent my childhood!"

"So that you can show him off to your friends? An excusable ambition."

"No, indeed! So that I can show him off to my enemies!"—Houston Post.

Long and Short of It.

Junior Partner—Did you see that short man who was inquiring for you?

Senior Partner—No. What kind of a looking chap was he?

Junior Partner—Oh, he was rather tall, and—

Senior Partner—But you just said he was short.

Junior Partner—Well, I guess he was. At least, he wanted me to stake him to a dollar until he could see you.

—Chicago Daily News.

His Wish.

"My daughter tells me that you are anxious to become my son-in-law?"

"No, sir."

"Why—what I understood her to say was—"

"I do that just what I do wish; the fact that she said it will cause me to be your son-in-law is entirely an avoidable."

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\$1,000—2-story frame dwelling 144

\$1,250—Detached, 6 rooms, No. 735 N. 9th St... 150

\$1,350—3 houses, Baldwin St 180

\$1,350—2-story brick and frame, 1408 N. 1st St. 132

\$1,400—2-story frame 6 rooms 150

\$1,500—3-story, 8 rooms, St. James, near Baker... 180

\$1,500—2-story brick, 5 rooms 132

\$1,500—2-story brick, 8 rooms 168

Baker, near St. Peter.

Price, Location, Rent.

\$1,250—1009 N. Fourth St... \$120

(Big lot; enough for another house.)

\$2,000—2-story brick, 7 rooms 240

Jackson, near Adams. 240

\$2,000—Leigh Street Store... 216

\$2,000—3 houses, good lots, St. Paul, near Hill... 252

\$2,500—3 houses, N. Second... 312

\$2,500—Row of 8 houses, central location... 456

\$2,600—Row 6 houses, West Catherine Street... 360

\$3,000—3 2-story Houses, big lot, Brook Avenue... 300

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VIRGINIA: In the Law and Equity Court for the city of Richmond, this 12th day of February, 1907.

Joseph B. Vandervall, Plaintiff.

Daisy M. Vandervall, Defendant.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce, a Vinculo Matrimonii, and an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant, Daisy M. Vandervall is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear here within fifteen days after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect her interest herein.

A Copy—Teste: P. P. WINSTON, Clerk.

Daisy M. Vandervall,

You'll take notice that I shall on the 18th day of April, 1907 at the office of Phil B. Sheld's room, No. 60 Chamber of Commerce Building, situated S. W. corner of Main and 5th Streets in the city of Richmond, Va. between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. of that day proceed to take the depositions of witnesses to be read as evidence in my behalf in a certain suit in chancery depending in the Law and Equity Court for the city of Richmond, Va. wherein you are defendant and I am plaintiff; and if for any cause the taking of the said depositions be not commenced on that day, or if commenced be not concluded on that day the taking of the same will be adjourned and continued from day to day or from time to time at the same place and between the same hours until the same shall have been concluded.

Respectfully,

JOSEPH B. VANDERVALL, By Counsel.

J. HENRY CRITCHFIELD, pg. Office: 1211 1/2 E. Broad St., Richmond, Virginia.

Some Reminiscences of the March From Mobile to Montgomery, Ala.

Directly after the capture of Mobile, the Sixteenth corps received orders to proceed by land to Montgomery, about 200 miles distant, and on April 13, 1865, we moved out from near Fort Blakely for a long march to the first capital of the confederacy, writes a Belvidere correspondent of the National Tribune in relating his war time experience.

The route taken was over the old post line, and lay, for most part, through a lonesome and almost interminable pine forest, for which this section of Alabama was then noted. The country through which the march was made was rich, indeed, in stately pine trees, but still was the poorest part of the state, from the fact that it was only slightly cultivated in places far and between, very sparsely inhabited by occasional "poor whites," and seemed but one vast, almost unbroken pinery and solitude for the distance of more than 100 miles after leaving Blakely. The weather was hot, the roads were rough and dusty, and many of the men were afflicted with sore feet before arriving at the journey's end. It was reported, at first, that the troops would pass through Selma, Ala., and as the regiments were toiling along one day some wagish soldier had placed a sign on a tree where all could easily read the following notice: "To Selma, 150 miles, sore feet or no sore feet."

Still further on, another pioneer guideboard appeared in conspicuous position having this announcement: "To good living 110 miles," and the scarcity of chickens, pigs, and fowl of all kinds in that particular vicinity, with the abundance in which they were subsequently found after getting out of the forests of southern Alabama, fully corroborated the truthfulness of the witty intimation.

After our march had continued for a number of days through this almost unbroken wilderness, the army entered an open, rich-soiled portion of the state, presenting many evidences of cultivation. The inhabitants along the line of march now appeared much more prosperous and intelligent than the few denizens of the pine forests, whom we had occasionally met since departing from Blakely. Having heard of the approaching federal column, they now, on our arrival, professed loyalty to the Union, and in few instances displayed the American flag from their residences. At almost every house a white flag appeared